

VOL. III.

THE MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISES.

King, business man, the dark and doubtful fate of him who labors but who may wait. The plot of a drama played out within his store, which can't be lost, and never may be more. The man whose life has lost all fortune's prizes. In fact, the man who never advertises.

King of his start, his great ambition's scope, The capital that gave him cause to hope, His credit large, his full and ample stock, His bank account as solid as a rock. These told the story to which the man was fast Who never advertised, but simply waited.

So simply, and so vainly! Splendid signs, Which meant art, irradiated and refined, Faint glass show windows elegantly dressed, Such lovely clerks, cashiers, and all the rest, Never told to whom the man was fast Who never advertised, but simply waited.

He waited, and all waited, clerks, cashiers, Salesmen, and women, such delightful dears, Impatient waited all the season through, With various little for the crowd to do. But passed the season without a thought of buying.

Business was dull, but salaries and rent Went on full and credit both were spent, The ally merchant hoped his luck would turn, Until the Sheriff closed the whole concern. Now, at a pitiable which his soul deplores, He works for one who always advertises.

JOE GRIMALDI'S BROTHER.

A Strange Disappearance Which was Never Explained.

In Dickens's "Memoirs of Grimaldi, the Clown," this story of a mysterious disappearance is related:

Grimaldi was one evening in November called from the stage, when he found two strangers in waiting. They were young men of gentlemanly appearance, and, upon hearing the words, "Here's Mr. Grimaldi—who wants him?" one of them turned hastily around and warmly accosted him. He looked about his own age, and had evidently been accustomed to a much warmer climate than that of England. He wore the fashionable evening dress of the day—that is to say, a blue body-coat with gilt buttons, a white waistcoat and tight pantaloons—and carried in his hand a small gold-headed cane.

"Joe, my lad," exclaimed this person, holding out his hand in some agitation, "how goes it with you now, old fellow?"

He was not a little surprised at this familiar address from a person whom he was not conscious of ever having seen in his life, and, after a moment's pause, replied that he really had not the pleasure of the stranger's acquaintance.

"Not the pleasure of my acquaintance?" repeated the stranger, with a loud laugh. "Well, Joe, that seems funny, anyhow!"

He appealed to his companion, who concurred in the opinion, and they both laughed heartily. This was all very funny to the strangers, but not at all so to Grimaldi; he had a vague idea that they were rather laughing at than with him, and, as much offended as surprised, he spoke first, and said, in rather a remonstrant voice, "Joe, don't you know me now?" He turned, and gazed at him again. He had opened his shirt, and was pointing to a scar on his breast, the sight of which at once assured him that it was no other than his brother who stood before him—his only brother, who had disappeared under peculiar circumstances. They were naturally much affected by this meeting, especially the elder brother, who had been so suddenly summoned into presence of the near relative whom long ago he had given up for lost. They embraced again and again, and gave vent to their feelings in tears.

"Come up stairs," said Grimaldi, as soon as the first surprise was over; "Mr. Wroughton is there—Mr. Wroughton, who was the means of your going to sea—he'll be delighted to see you."

The brothers were hurrying away, when the friend, whose presence they had quite forgotten in their emotion, said:

"Well, John, then I'll wish you good night."

"Good night, good night!" said the other, shaking his hand; "I shall see you in the morning."

"Yes," replied the friend; "at ten, mind!"

"At ten, precisely; I shall not forget," answered John.

"The friend, to whom he had not introduced his brother in any way, departed, and they went upon the stage together, where Grimaldi introduced his brother to Powell, Bannister, Wroughton, and many others in the green-room, who, attracted by the singularity of the position under such circumstances, had collected round them. Having his stage business to attend to, he had very little time for conversation; but of course he availed himself of every moment he could spare off the stage, and in answer to his inquiries, his brother assured him that his trip had been eminently successful.

"At this moment," he said, slipping his breast-pocket, "I have six hundred pounds here."

"Why, John, then," said his brother, "it's very dangerous to carry so much money about with you."

"Dangerous!" replied John, smiling; "we sailors know nothing about danger. But, my lad, even if all this were gone I should not be penniless."

And he gave a knowing wink, which induced his brother to believe that he had indeed "made a good trip of it."

At this moment Grimaldi was again called upon the stage, and Mr. Wroughton, taking that opportunity of talking to his brother, made many kind inquiries of him relative to his success and the state of his finances. In reply to these questions, he made, in effect, the same statements that he had already communicated to Joseph, and exhibited, as evidence of the truth of his declarations, a coarse canvas bag, stuffed full of various coins, which he carefully replaced in his pocket again. As soon as the comedy was ended, Grimaldi joined him, and Mr. Wroughton, having congratulated his brother on his return, and the fortunate issue of his adventures, bade them good-night, when Grimaldi took occasion to ask how long the sailor

FAITHFUL LUCY.

An Indian Girl's Romance—Her Solitary Home in Oregon—Last Years at Walla-Walla.

She was a California Indian, probably of the Tulare, and migrated to Oregon with her family thirty years ago, says "H. H." She was then a young girl, and said to be the handsomest squaw ever seen in Oregon. In those days white men in wilderness thought it small shame, if any, to take Indian women to live with them as wives, and Lucy was much sought and wooed. But she seems to have had uncommon virtue or coldness, for she resisted all such approaches for a long time.

Finally, a man named Pomeroy appeared, and, as Lucy said, afterward it soon as she looked at him, she knew that he was her "fun-tum man," and she must go with him. He had a small sloop, and Lucy became his mate. They two alone ran it for several years up and down the river. He established a little trading-post, and Lucy always took charge of that when he went to buy goods. When gold was discovered at Ringgold Bar Lucy went there, worked with a rocker like a man, and washed out hundreds of dollars' worth of gold, all of which she gave to Pomeroy. With it he built a fine schooner and enlarged his business, the faithful Lucy working always at his side and bidding. At last, after eight or ten years, he grew weary of her and of the country, and made up his mind to go to California. But he had not the heart to tell Lucy he meant to leave her. The pilot who told me this story was at that time captain of a schooner on the river. Pomeroy came to him one day and asked him to move Lucy and her effects down to Columbia. He said he had told her that she must go and live there with her relatives, while he went to California and looked about, and then he would send for her.

The poor creature, who had no idea of treachery, came on board cheerfully and willingly, and he set her off at Columbia. This was in the early spring. Week after week, month after month, whenever his schooner stopped there, Lucy was on the shore, asking if he had heard from Pomeroy. For a long time, he said, he couldn't bear to tell her. At last he did; but she would not believe him. Winter came on. She had got a few boards together and built herself a sort of hut, near a house where lived an eccentric old bachelor, who finally took compassion on her, and to save her from freezing, let her come into his shanty to sleep. He was a mysterious old man, a recluse, with a morbid aversion to women, and at the outset it was a great struggle for him to let even an Indian woman cross his threshold. But, little by little, Lucy won her way; first she washed the dishes, then she would timidly help at the cooking. Faithful, patient, unassuming, at last she grew to be the old man's housekeeper as well as servant. He lost his health, and became blind.

Lucy took care of him till he died, and followed him to the grave, his only mourner, the only human being in the country with whom he had any tie. He left her his little house and a few hundred dollars—all he had; and there she is, still, alone, making out to live by doing whatever kind of work she can find in the neighborhood. Everybody respects her; she is known as "Lucy," up and down the river.

"I did my best to hire her to come and keep house for my wife last year," said the pilot. "I'd rather have her for nurse or cook than any white woman in Oregon. But she wouldn't come. I don't know as she'd look for Pomeroy to come back yet, and she's going to stay just where he left her. She never misses a time, saying to me, when she knows what boat I'm on, and there isn't much going on on the river she doesn't know."

Prompt Payment of Small Bills.

A wealthy banker in one of our large cities, who is noted for his large subscriptions to charities, and for his kindly habits of private benevolence, was called one evening, and asked to go to the help of a man who had attempted suicide. They found the man in a wretched house in an alley not far from the banker's dwelling. The front room was a cobbler's shop; behind it, a miserably bed in this kitchen, lay the poor shoemaker, with a gaping gash in his forehead, while his wife and children were gathered about him.

"We had been without food for days," said the woman, "when he returned. It is not my husband's fault. He is a hard working, sober man. But he could neither get work nor pay for that which he had done. To-day he went for the last time to collect a debt due from his last family, but the gentleman was not at home. My husband was weak from fasting, and seeing us starving drove him mad. So it ended that way," turning to the fainting, motionless figure on the bed.

The banker, having warmed and fed the family, hurried home, opened his desk, and took out a file of little bills. All his debts were promptly met, but he was apt to be careless about the accounts of small, bread, etc., because they were so petty. He found there was a bill of Michael Goodlow's for repairing children's shoes, \$10. Michael Goodlow was the suicide. It was the banker's unpaid debt which had brought these people to the verge of the grave, and driven this man to desperation, while at the very time the banker had given away thousands in charity.

A CURIOS CALCULATION.

According to Mr. Proctor, if from a single pair, for 5,000 years, each husband and wife had married at twenty-one years of age, and been caused by her husband's ill treatment. Hence, several weeks after the post-mortem examination, when it was found that in the grave a perfectly healthy child had been born.

AN OFFICER'S SAD DEATH.

Lost in the Mountains of Arizona, He Succumbs to Cold and Hunger.

The particulars of the sad fate of Lieutenant Jordan, of the United States Army, are as follows: Being an excellent shot and fond of hunting, he joined a party of officers and soldiers which left Fort Whiffen to go to the summit of the Mogollon range or Black Mesa. This range, about sixty miles east of Prescott, is noted for the numbers of wild turkey, deer and bears to be found in its forests and canyons. Not one of the party was in such high spirits or in such apparently excellent health as poor Jordan. On the night of December 10th, he arose from his blankets in a fit of somnambulism, and, in his most solemn tones, "I am in the back room of a grocery on Bedford street to-day night to bargain, for ten pounds of 'taters,' and I heard your voice as you came in to order for pounds of buckwheat flour, and to remark that your woman was ravin' crazy wid de look-ah."

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MEREDITH MATTERS.

Frank Smith has been ill. L. Brown of Simsbury, Conn., has been here.

Rev. Mr. Erskine has given the library some valuable books.

D. M. Fitch has made a donation to the library.

Postmaster Robert has been ill and Miss Perkins has taken his place.

Remember the G. A. R. dinner on Saturday evening.

The Elvin house has been closed for lack of support and C. A. MacL has moved back to Lodi.

Mrs. Alvin Perry is able to be out.

There was a Congressional social Wednesday evening.

Prof. Stanford Mitchell will conduct religious services tomorrow at the Town Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Andrew Watson's house programs.

Martin Lane of Ashland has been here.

Wadleigh's mill will soon start up.

Edward Cox carried Story's orchestra to New Hampton Wednesday evening to play at a public assembly meeting there.

Saginaw has gone to Canada.

Miss Chase has returned to Salem.

Edward Hudson piano tuner, will soon be here.

C. C. Whittier has moved on the Gilman farm.

A. Lavelley has recovered.

Harry Dow of New Hampton has been here.

Haled lay, imported, will be \$15.00 per ton.

Rev. Mr. Lansing is preaching at the Congregational church for a few weeks.

Alvah Long of Whitefield has been here on a visit.

O. J. Phipps recently felled a tree on John C. Gove's land that measured two feet, ten inches through at the stump.

J. F. Smith is again selling flannels on one of his farms.

A very enjoyable dinner party was recently tendered by George Pichman.

The ladies of the Relief Corps of George B. Cross Post, G. A. R. are arranging for a public entertainment.

Smith Kimball and wife, of West Pittsford, former residents of this place, have recently been visiting friends and relatives here.

A grand record was made by Ed Cox the other evening. He placed 12 persons on his depot sleigh, and with a pair of fine horses, deposited his load in Center Harbor in 27 minutes precisely. Distance 5 miles.

Ten cent loans and brown bread by the P. W. B. and Congregational ladies were well patronized.

Mr. Dr. Mason, who has been quite ill for several days just, is now gaining slowly.

The proprietor of the Elvin House Mr. Mack, was recently taken before Justice Stevens, on the complaint of unlawfully selling alcoholic beverage. A large number of witnesses testified against him, and it was found necessary to bind him over to the next term of court, on two months of \$500 bail was for bailed and security given for his appearance by D. F. Brown, John M. Kendrick and Fred Blake.

The Hall of Honor in school District 9 and 10 recently closed was not as large as usual. The scholars presented the teacher with an elegant sashpin ring.

The Centre mill yard is being filled with logs.

G. L. P. Corlies is getting up his wood.

John Giddens has been to Concord.

G. W. Cilley was shown a from a load of hauled hay, the other day, in front of J. H. Knowles & Co's, but was not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grana celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage in Centre Harbor, Monday night, and were given a china tea at Launi Hamon and son of Sandwich were thrown out Tuesday morning near Heald's store, their young horse being frightened by coaters. Nobody was hurt, but the horse ran to the depot, demolishing the sleigh.

Young George Plummer had a thumb badly lacerated lately by a blow.

The funeral of James Pike occurred at the Town Hall Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large audience. Free Masons of this place, Laconia and Salem, Mass., were present with the Lake Village band. Interment took place in the Plymouth street cemetery.

The Spring Term of a School held under the instruction of Mrs. Nettie H. Cramer, for pupils of the High and Grammar Grades with the assistance of Miss Cora L. Heath, for the Intermediate and Primary Grades, will be opened in this place on Monday Feb. 23, and will continue two weeks. Mrs. Cramer has had ten years experience in teaching in Grammar and High School Grades, three years in a city of Mass., and two years in the city of Terre Haute, Indiana. Miss Heath is recommended by Prof. Warren, Principal of our State Normal School, as well fitted for the work, she having graduated from the Normal School one year ago and having since been engaged in teaching. Tuition for the higher grade \$4.00. For the lower grades \$2.00.

ASHLAND ALLEGATIONS.

The Ashland brass band have just received some new and popular music. There is talk of putting on the new popular drama "Among the Clouds."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark were presented with a Christmas present, a daughter.

Frank H. Shepard spent Christmas in town.

The boys are holding a large amount of money on the second side.

It is known of Holliston drew into town recently a cord of wood which weighed 400 pounds. It was drawn with one horse.

Charles Woodman is soon to open Dental rooms in Porter's Block.

Happy New Year, Windsor Brooks and wife have been visiting at George Gilson's.

Wildor & Co., had a break down Saturday evening.

Jim Wilson spent Christmas here.

Dover Baker has taken his annual fishing trip on the Lake.

William Lister has severed his connection as "Boss" on the section of the B. & M. R. R.

Prof. W. H. Lincoln of Boston gave a select reading at the Town Hall Friday evening for the G. A. R. boys. It was said to be the best reading that was ever given in this town. Holly Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

There was a large crowd attended the Christmas and Musical Ball Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by Story's Orchestra of Laconia.

The late Ralph Shaw was for a few years a Job Printer in this place. Leaving here he went to Tilton and entered the employ of Charles F. Hill, from here to Cambridge, Mass., where he died. He had charge of a large printing establishment there.

More dry wood has been hauled to town this season than ever before.

Hollis Blake has moved into the Hancock house.

S. M. Smith and daughter of Lake Village have lately been in town.

Oliver Willoughby is driving a team for John B. Carr.

Will Gault has severed his connection with Ed. Gordon, blacksmith.

Thomas Baker and wife, of Laconia, spent the Sabbath in town.

John B. Carr's team are hauling a large amount of wood into town.

Charles Hookins, a brother to Dr. Hookins, is visiting at the Doctor's.

The F. W. B. meeting was held at Dr. Darr's, Thursday evening. Supper was served from 5 to 8.

George F. Sawyer, Road N. Laconia, and Horatio Cutler are at work at carpentering at the present place in Holliston.

Post Master Clipp's goat was run into by a traverse sled this week, causing a leg injury.

George Dearborn has been working for a few days at Pollard, Hardy & Smythe's store.

A donation in the way of the needed money, was presented to Rev. Mr. Davis by the brothers of the O. W. Key Post No. 35, on Monday evening. The money was sent from O. W. T. P. Cherry; Mr. Davis responded in words of praise for the occasion; the amount presented was twenty three dollars and fifty cents.

Nearly a fatal accident occurred while sliding on the hill near Wilder & Co's, when a horse and rider came in contact with Henry Batchelder's team breaking the sleigh into many pieces. Those on a traverse sled were Willie Robin, Oliver Movmont, Miss Alma Barrett and Mrs. Jennie Dowling. Besides them came another traverse sled and ran into them, hurting Willie Fletcher's knee. It cost \$15.00 to pay for the sleigh.

As Charles B. Heath and Harrison Cary were coming up the street last Saturday evening with their horses and driving at a good rate of speed, Heath's horse, near John S. Brown's store, and went over the railing, where they were standing, throwing the sleigh and the sleigher. He struck the rail on his side, and was taken up, carried into the Squam Lake House, and medical assistance was called. It was found that his bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and shaken up.

Formers and others donating \$15 to the relief agency, for which on \$20 a day to be carried, and address on power, to R. C. Whitman & Co., 124 and 126 Fulton Street, New York.

GREAT REDUCTION

PUBLICATIONS.

MONTHLIES.

Arthur's Home Magazine, 1.00 2.00

Godey's Lady's Book, 1.00 2.00

LITERARY.

Lippincott's, 2.50 5.00

Century, 2.50 5.00

Home and Home, 1.00 2.00

Harper's Monthly, 2.50 5.00

ART.

Art Amateur, 2.50 5.00

American Agriculturist, 1.00 2.00

SCIENTIFIC.

St. Nicholas, 2.75 5.00

Atlantic, 2.50 5.00

Proctor's, 2.50 5.00

Living Chess, 1.25 2.50

Household, 1.00 2.00

Physiological Journal, 1.00 2.00

North American Review, 4.00 5.00

WEEKLIES.

Harper's Weekly, 3.50 4.00

New York Weekly, 2.50 3.00

RELIGIOUS.

New York Observer, 2.50 3.00

Watchman, 2.50 3.00

New York Independent, 2.50 3.00

NEWS.

Chicago News, 2.50 3.00

Detroit Free Press, 1.50 2.00

Texas Sifting, 1.50 2.00

Tulsa Blade, 1.50 2.00

AGRICULTURE.

S. E. Farmer, 2.50 3.00

Harper's Bee, 2.50 3.00

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Harper's Young People, 1.00 1.50

Youth's Companion, 1.00 1.50

CHRISTIAN UNION.

Christian Union, 2.50 3.00

N. Y. Witness, 1.00 1.50

YANKEE BLADE.

Yankee Blade, 1.00 1.50

Scientific American, 2.50 3.00

Norfolk Night, 2.50 3.00

Golden Days, 2.50 3.00

ZION'S HERALD.

Zion's Herald, 2.50 3.00

Massachusetts Light, 2.50 3.00

DAILIES.

New York World, 3.00 4.00

N. Y. Journal, 2.50 3.00

New York Star, 2.50 3.00

SPRINGFIELD UNION.

Springfield Union, 2.50 3.00

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN TAKING ANY OF THE ABOVE, AND DESIRE TO CONTINUE, WILL PLEASE GIVE NOTICE AT ONCE, AS "NEW COMES FIRST."

Any weekly paper published in the state for \$1.00, or average discount of one cent.

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Specimens of all these, except the magazines, which may be sent at the office, sent free on request by post.

Address this office, Plymouth, N. H.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Editors, R. F. De Costa, Henry P. Johnson.

With the close of the year the publishers of the Magazine of American History have again to leave scenes to the character and its value to the public.

The Magazine is published monthly, and the plan of publication is to give articles on important historical subjects, each number, treated with candor and ability; followed by valuable original documents, forming a valuable material for history, together with Reviews of rare and curious places not generally accessible to the ordinary reader.

The Notes, Queries and Replies form a special feature of the Magazine, and afford the means of putting on permanent record interesting facts and suggestions that may not require lengthy treatment, and of seeking for special information on topics of history, biographical or antiquarian interest. This department will be found of constant assistance in connection with research, as it enables readers to well as historical students and writers to make valuable exchanges of the most varied information.

The Proceedings of Historical Societies and societies of important public events, as well as their plans, together with inquiries of new books, documents, to history, literature and antiquarian studies.

Thoroughly National. The Magazine is a national publication, and its interest is general, and is especially desirous of all persons interested in the study of American History. It is every where a first-class monthly, and the only one of the kind published in this country. It is a thoroughly national, and not local or sectional, and among its contributors will be found some of the best writers of the country.

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RUNNEY.

We are glad to record that the Rev. K. H. Hall, who has been so long dangerously ill, is now able to ride out, and is heartily hoped he may ultimately recover.

The Compiler Refinery is expected to commence refining soon.

The box factory is doing a large business now, running at its full capacity.

Union meetings are to be held during the week of prayer.

The ladies' Social Aid Society meet at the Hall Thursday evening, when a "sinner" supper will be served.

J. W. Peppard, Esq. has bought the store at the Depot and the dwelling house occupied by S. H. Quincy.

A. M. Dazell narrowly escaped a serious hurt to one of his feet, while chopping in the woods last week.

Miss Flora Hoyt spent a few days in town recently.

Deacon Fletcher was married to Nellie Dow Friday evening, Dec. 29. Another surprise wedding for which history has become famous.

It is rather a severe reflection, on these patrons of the library, being near the Hall Thursday evening, when a "sinner" supper will be served.

Mr. J. A. Bradley has a new watch while drawing wood, and after searching for it many several days, he visited the young man living in Cambridge, Mass., and the watch was found.

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